FIESTA NIGHT ACTIVITY DIMMED AS DEAN ROYER HOSPITALIZED

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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Adviser Has Heart Seizure

A sudden attack, suspected of being a heart ailment, has hospitalized Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

According to President William J. McNelis, who spoke to her son at noon Tuesday, Dean Royer was bothered by pains at 2 a.m. Tuesday. An ambulance was called and she was taken to the Kaiser Foundation Hospital at 4667 Sunset Blvd. The pains were diagnosed as a minor heart attack, although the first electrocardiograms showed little or no disturbance.

Remains Week

"Because these attacks often seem to come in a series," said McNelis, "Mrs. Royer is scheduled to remain in the hospital this week. A series of tests will be conducted at that time."

Dean Royer was the first instructor asked by Valley's first president, Dr. Vierling Kersey, to join his administrative staff.

"When I asked him what my job would be he said that I would be in charge of dances, assemblies and other student activities. My only comment was: 'You mean I'm going to get paid for that'."

Typifies Attitude

This statement typifies her attitude towards the college in general and specifically the student body. She was directing Fiesta and in charge of student activities. Her office has always been open to students who wanted to come in and discuss their problems or campus activities they wished to promote.

Dean Royer attended Kearney College in Nebraska. After leaving there she became an elementary school teacher.

She received her A.B. degree from the University of Oregon and her master's degree from Southern California. She also attended UCLA and the University of Mexico in Mexico City.

Working as an elementary, high school and junior high teacher and high school principal gave her an opportunity to solve many student problems.

TOKEN OF LOYALTY—Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, views flowers that are an annual gift from the first AS President of Valley, Jean Stoffer. Dean Royer is presently hospitalized after suffering a heart attack.

Night Magazine Sceptre Out Friday

The last issue of this semester's Sceptre, extended day magazine, will be ready for distribution by Fiesta, according to Pat Willett, editor.

Copies will be in newsstands on the Monarch Field tomorrow night and at the Beta Phi Gamma Fiesta booth. General distribution in campus newsstands and in the Bookstore, Library and Administration building will begin Monday.

Articles on square dancing, foreign language, vacation and an evening security policemen will highlight the magazine. The regular calendar includes extended day dates for finals, summer and fall semesters. Hawaii and vacation ideas set the theme of the book page.

Bach to Wagner Presented At Spring Concert Tuesday

Music from Bach to Wagner will be presented at the Spring Concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The program will be performed by the College Choir, Orchestra, Madrigal Singers and Recorder Concert. Admission is free to the public.

Selections performed by the choir are "Nunc Dimittis" by Gretchaninoff; "Ye Are Not of the Flesh" by Bach; "Christus Factus Est" by Bruckner; "The Lament of the Enchantress" by Bright; "The Soldier Boy" by Shaw, with soloist Mary Louise Maneff; "Tanzen Und Springing" by Hassler; "Set Down Servant" a spiritual sung by Sandi Gotcher and Mark Weiss; and "O, Clap Your Hands" by Vaughan-Williams in which the Brass Ensemble will join the Choir.

The orchestra under the direction of Earl Immel will play the "Magic Flute Overture" by Mozart; "Finlandia Tonepoem" by Sibelius; "Capriccio Italian" by Peter Tchaikowsky; and "Walters Prize Song" by Wagner.

Madrigal Singers and Recorder Consort will perform madrigals in traditional Reinnaissance style. Their selections will include music of Des Pres, Morley, William Byrd, Purel, Kirk, Vaughn-Williams and George.

No Subsidy Service, Retracts Samuels

There will be no plans in the near future for club subsidy, according to Harry Samuels, student body treasurer.

Although more than one half of the colleges in California subsidize their campus clubs, Valley will not take up such a plan. Samuels advocated such a plan previously in the semester.

Opportunity Talks Slated

Opportunities in technical training and the secretarial field will be discussed today and Tuesday as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

C.J. Brous, director of products at Atomic International, will discuss "Technical Training—Open Road to an Engineering Degree," Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Engineering 102.

Mrs. Eunice Forester, secretary to Edward S. Clark, chief engineer at Aeroquip Corporation, is scheduled to lecture on "Young Women Wanting to Be Secretaries" today at 11 p.m. in B48.

Brous' lecture was scheduled by the Valley Associated Business Students while Mrs. Forester's speech is part of an orientation program by the Engineering department for students seeking technical careers.

Brous, a member of the Valley College Engineering Advisory Committee, is responsible for the final engineering, construction and initial operation of nuclear reactor plants and equipment built at Atomic International.

Mrs. Forester is the current president of the National Secretaries Association and the newly-elected president for the 1960-61 term.

She was formerly the recording secretary, first vice president and program chairman of the National Secretaries Association.

Monarch Bulletins

$500 GRANTS OFFERED

Two grants in aid of $500 will be awarded to college transfers entering the School of Business Administration in Berkeley for September. Additional information may be obtained from Frank Pagliaro in Administration 122C.

MONARCHETTE TRYOUTS SLATED

Tryouts for Monarchettes, girl's drill team, will be held May 23 to 27 from 3-5 p.m. in the Men's Gym, according to Marilyn Gonder, team captain.

A ROYAL SMILE—Pauline French, new Fiesta Queen and her two princesses, Sharon Farnon (left) and Betty Wilson show joy at being crowned winners in the Fiesta contest. Miss French was crowned during the Fiesta Dance Saturday. Miss Wilson was also given the new title of "Miss Congeniality."

—Valley Star Photo by Frank L. Kaplan

Fall and Summer Semester Registration Begins Monday

Registration for both the summer school and fall semester will commence Monday, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

Students may enroll for summer school until July 7, but for the fall semester registration will discontinue after June 16. It will continue again Aug. 1 through Sept. 8. Students may register between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Need Signature

Alphabetical registration commencing with the A's through the I's will be started this week and the J's through Z's will be done next week. After that period, alphabetical order will not be followed.

Before actually registering, a new schedule of classes, program worksheets, general instruction sheet and a list of closed and added classes should be picked up by the student from the office, Nassi said.

Counselor's signature will be needed if a student desires to carry more than 18½ units, English 1 and any classes which are starred in the schedule.

Classes Open

Nassi also warned that students should be acquainted with the rules regarding physical education classes. If a student is enrolling for summer school only he does not have to take any physical education classes.

According to Nassi, all classes will be opened for at least two weeks. Early registration during the two-week period of the alphabetical enrollment, each student will have the chance to take the classes which he will desire.

Summer session classes commence Tuesday, July 5, and the fall semester starts Monday, Sept. 12.

The summer school student body card may be obtained while registering at the admissions office at $2.50.

Doctor To Talk On Propulsion

Dr. R. B. Lawhead of the Rocketdyne Propulsion Field Laboratory will address this week's physics seminar today at 11 a.m. in Physics 100.

Dr. Lawhead is expected to speak on rocket propulsion from the physics point of view.

At the present he is the head of the Rocketdyne group on propulsion and has done work on every major operational missile now in use by the United States.

Dr. Lawhead received his B.S. degree from the University of Redlands and earned his Ph.D. in physics at UCLA. He has been with Rocketdyne since 1951.

All people interested in hearing this lecture are welcomed to attend.

Photography Story Revealed in Movie

The story of photography, traced from its beginning as a new art form in the 19th century through its development in our time, will be presented by the Athenaeum committee Monday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The film, "The Naked Eye," includes representative selections of the outstanding work of Weston, Steichen, Bourke-White and Weegee, as well as the pioneers Daguerre and Brady.

Musuem films are open to everybody, according to Miss Lorraine Eckhardt, Athenaeum chairman. Admission for the general public is charged only for Foreign Film Classics and lectures.

Monarch Field Site Of Spring Festival

Fiesta Day will combine fun and funds as campus organizations transform Monarch Field into a colorful fairgrounds tomorrow from 3:30 to 11 p.m. Western sombreros and cowboy dress, traditional of Fiesta, will be in vogue as more than 25 clubs will display exhibits and games in the largest Fiesta in college history. Twenty outside industries in the Valley will also set up booths.

Admission is 25 cents for entrance at the Football Ticket Office on the north side of the field. Children under six are free if accompanied by parents.

Profits Divided

From the club profits 25 per cent will go to Green and Gold Fund and 75 per cent to the organizations. After

Club Activities Page 6

expenses, profits at the gate will be divided evenly between the Green and Gold Fund and the student body.

Reigning over the entertainment and activities will be Fiesta Queen Pauline French and King Bob Fields. Crowned at the Fiesta Dance Saturday, Miss French was sponsored by the Freshman Class. Fields was backed by Associated Men Students.

Princesses Reign

Princesses Sharon Farnon, Sport Car Club, and Betty Wilson, Art Club, will reign beside the king and queen. Miss Wilson was named "Miss Congeniality at the dance. This new award was chosen on the basis of charm, personality and attitude by the queen candidates.

Coronation films of the king and queen will be screened in a special booth. The queen's trophies and prizes will be on display. Filmed showings of the coronation and presentation of the king, queen and her court will be presented hourly at the booth.

Sigma Alpha Phi, Music Club, will provide their dance band for dancing on the blacktop on the south side of the field.

Western Airlines will operate trams from the gates to the field.

Layout Shown

A directory, showing the general layout of the booths and displays will be handed out at the Information Center in the middle of the field. Tickets for purchase of club products will also be available. Prices will be 5, 10 and 25 cents.

Student handbooks, catalogues and any information dealing with the college will be distributed at the center.

"The foremost purpose of Fiesta is to open Valley to the community and to enable the clubs to make money," said Al Haim, student body vice president.

"Fiesta or any event of this type or size cannot be credited to one individual. It takes the work of many," said Haim. "During the semester the people who have strived to make Fiesta a success were Barbara Cherry, IOC secretary; Nick Singer, Fiesta chairman; Kit Bissinger, commissioner of social activities; Dave Stein, commissioner of publicity; Margie Berry, film consultant; Judy Mertzel, commissioner of assemblies and rallies; Brad Hight, commissioner of elections; and Sharon Carter, treasurer of IOC."

Student Body Fall Elections Open Tuesday

Election of next fall's Associated Student Body officers takes place Tuesday and Wednesday with Thursday being reserved for possible runoffs.

Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Booths will be set up by the old student store and outside of the chemistry building.

The students running for office will be presented to the student body at a nominating assembly Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Monarch Bowl.

With 11 positions open on the bal-

Platforms Page 3

lot, all but three are contested. Roger Graham and Nick Singer are vying for ASB president. Al Guglielmo, Bob Fields and Roger Rothberg are running for ASB vice president.

Harry Samuels, trying for his third consecutive term, and Robert Schoenburg are candidates for treasurer.

Gary Gerhart and Bob Dupler are contesting for Associated Men Students president. Eveline Morris and Margaret McCreary are vying for Associated Women Students president. Karen McNamara is uncontested for the position of ASB secretary.

For commissioner of assemblies and rallies Ted Falconer is running. Barbara Cherry and Dave Levin are the candidates for commissioner of elections. Vying for the post of commissioner of scholastic activities are Dennis Egon and Richard Boulweel.

Running unopposed are Dee Carlstrom for commissioner of social affair Richard Burgess for commissioner of campus activities and Craig Altschul, Commissioner of Men's Athletics.

Four girls, Pauline French, Janet Loscito, Patty Smith and Judy Temkin, are running unopposed for song leader posts. Three other coeds, Sheri Andre, Sharon Leahy and Kathy Scannell have no opposition for yell leader positions.

Headquarters at Valley

Survey Industrial Needs

A 14-month survey for the educational needs of industrial workers, present and future, has established its headquarters at Valley College.

Under the direction of Donald D. Dauwalder, expert in industrial personnel work, the survey is being budgeted for $28,000 for the 1960-61 fiscal year.

"Ne decision has been made to the effect that there will be a Trade-Tech in the Valley. It won't be required," said Dauwalder, Tuesday at a joint meeting of education and industry leaders.

The survey will cover nine major objectives:

1. Survey of manpower needs in valley industry.
2. Study educational interests of students who may find employment in valley industry.
3. Evaluate, in terms of ascertained needs, present offerings in high schools, junior colleges and adult schools in the valley.
4. Design and activate courses and curricula to meet those educational needs not now being met.
5. Train selected supervisory personnel in developing educational programs by this procedure.
6. To provide industry and schools with accurate, organized information upon which adequate long range planning may be implemented.
7. Promote understanding and fuller use of apprenticeship programs.
8. Establish tools to enable both industry and schools to remain constantly aware of mutual training and educational needs.
9. To train staff in both industry and schools to carry on both surveys and analysis.

William J. McNelis, president of Valley College, is representing the college on the survey's advisory committee.

American Spirit Lost

Student riots in Turkey, Korea and other foreign countries tend to place the young men of the United States in a frame of idle complacency.

Although many of these riots may be Communist provoked and at times needless and hopeless, they show to some extent that spirit has not been completely surpressed. American young men are losing the spirit that molded this country.

During the past month, students, mostly of the high school age level, are attempting, unconsciously, to recapture it.

In Lancaster youthful demonstrators in the Antelope Valley Joint Union High School District protested the defeat of a proposed 36 cent tax over-ride in an election.

The demonstration was quelled and the students went peacefully back to their classrooms. Such outbursts ring a hollow note when compared with student uprisings in other countries.

On the collegiate level, a force of 400 students were reported forming a rally at Los Angeles City College to protest the interment of Chessman's ashes. At the scheduled time and place, newspapermen outnumbered the demonstrators.

Spirit is lagging far behind that of the depression-filled 30s and the war-instilled 40s. Now, with little threat of war and in a time of high prosperity, college men think more about cars, money and women than in creating a better country.

They protest, but only verbally, not with authority. These students can't back up their protests, which are soon forgotten.

Formation of a campus organization "dedicated to achieving equality of opportunity in housing and jobs for students of all races and religions," which John Buchanan, speech instructor, suggested in last week's Star, would be a step in the right direction.

But this alone is insufficient. America's young men must be awakened from this complacent coma into the reality of life.

—TONY CIFARELLI

Lloyd Needs Help

When a child's life depended on the support of Valley students, they came to the rescue. Such was the case of Lloyd Done, a 7-year-old boy who needed 17 pints of blood for an operation to correct a hole in his heart that has restrained him since birth.

Valley students responded wholeheartedly, contributing a large share of the 28 pints of blood that were finally donated in Lloyd's behalf.

The blood is assured now, but Lloyd faces a far more serious crisis—the operation than can either give or take the life that waits ahead of the boy.

Even the expected success of the operation will bring a long trail of rehabilitation for Lloyd. For a 7-year-old, it will be a hard path to walk alone.

Lloyd has felt the helping hand of Valley once before. He needs it again, but in a donation of spirit, not blood.

If all goes well, Lloyd will spend three weeks in Children's Hospital recovering from the operation. Another two weeks or more at home will be spent almost entirely restricted to inactivity.

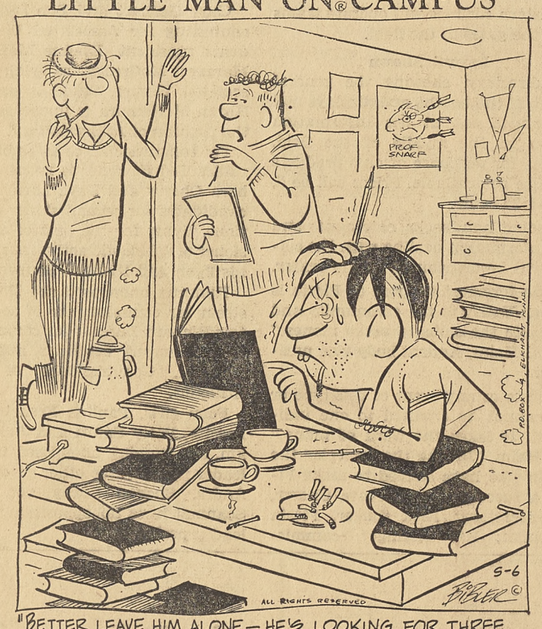
For a child who has lived a fairly normal life despite his heart condition, five weeks of inactivity can seem endless. Even more weeks confined to the house will follow before Lloyd can again take up normal 7-year-old activities.

Valley students can help pass those lonely hours, weeks and months by giving Lloyd something to look forward to each day—the footsteps of the mailman.

Cards and letters sent Lloyd's home at 7509 Aqueduct Avenue, Van Nuys, will bring a spark of outside interest to a lonely little boy.

—PAT WILLETT

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BETTER LEAVE HIM ALONE—HE'S LOOKING FOR THREE MORE WORDS TO FINISH A 10,000 WORD THEME."

Gov. Brown Passes Plan for Higher College Enrollment, Requirements

By MIKE CERASO
Star Staff Writer

With the adoption of Dr. Arthur G. Coons' master plan for higher education last week the outlook for junior colleges is a larger enrollment and maybe a higher caliber of students.

The plan was passed by the California legislature and signed by Governor Pat Brown. The plan, which was first aired during the Christmas holidays, carries the approval of both the regents of the University of California and the State Board of Education.

The new plan will affect future college students in many ways: requirements for entrance into the UC and state colleges will be higher, the state colleges will provide a program coordinated with UC that will enable them to give doctorates, specifications will be set regarding the future planning of state and junior college locations and there will be founded a council that brings together representatives of the UC, state colleges and junior colleges.

Dr. Coons has also recommended that UC in the future accept only the top 12½ per cent of the high school graduates compared with the 15 per cent they now accept.

The state college will cut its acceptance from the top one-fourth to the top one-fifth.

How does this affect the junior college student? Some believe this will lead to more poor students at Valley.

Dr. George Herrick, English instructor, looks at the new plan with this idea: "With UC raising its requirements, the three per cent that would have gone to UC will probably attend the junior college."

These are the students that are desirable, he added. "The new ruling will not hurt the junior college and might give us more good students."

Will the raising of entrance requirements in the universities and state colleges mean the junior college requirements might rise?

"There could be something done to eliminate the students who don't come to college to learn," said Herrick.

With the addition of students the instructo's job becomes more difficult as he must teach at a speed where both the above average and below average student will not lose interest, said Herrick.

Since most of the drop-outs at Valley occur in the first semester, Herrick suggests two possibilities to tighten up the standards. One, which was also discussed in a recent news article, was to require a "C" average from all students entering from high school.

This Herrick states, is very unlikely since the junior college is here to give everyone an education.

The one which Herrick thinks has the best chance of being adopted is the expulsion of any student who cannot maintain a 2.0 average in his first semester of school. With the present ruling a student may stay in school one semester after he dips below 2.0.

With this master plan of education going into effect the junior college will gain more stature, said William J. McNelis, Valley College president.

Now that the junior college will be playing a more important role in state-wide education, the two-year school must tighten its standards a bit, said Coons.

"Figures which show that Valley is trailing a bit are the standings in the Aptitude College Entrance tests which show Valley in the 51 per cent and UCLA in the 81 per cent group," said Herrick.

With the passing of this master plan more pressure will be put on the teacher to put his subject across and more pressure on the student to learn.

Lion's Roar

Football Not Biased

Editor:

This letter is in reference to an editorial by Craig Altschul which appeared in the May 5th edition of the Valley Star.

Although football does receive the lion's share of consideration by the faculty as well as the student body, I believe that it is not out of proportion to the situation as it exists here at Valley.

It is unfortunate that all sports do not generate the same interest and enthusiasm as football. However, this bias toward one sport is still somewhat meager by comparison with other schools in the Metropolitan Conference.

All sports at Valley, regardless of popularity, receive ample finances. All participants at Valley use the finest athletic equipment available, from football to golf. Those responsible for the bleacher delay on the baseball scene should be held to account, of course.

The glaring lack of athletic spirit at Valley is not the fault of the few who are avid football fans. If they work diligently to promote their interests, all the more power to them.

The causes of this lack of spirit or interest in athletics generally would be difficult to determine. Perhaps their aggravation may be found in the overly critical attitude of the Valley Star sports editor.

BOB FREIS, Track Manager.

Mother Sends Thanks

Editor:

It is hard for me to find the words to expres my thanks to the studetns of Valley College for "adopting" my 7-year-old son, Lloyd. As you have read in the Star, Lloyd is preparing for an operation May 19 to correct a defect in his heart that has troubled him since birth.

In order to go ahead with Lloyd's operation, we needed 17 pints of blood to replace that used in the operation. It would have been difficult, if not imposible, for us to raise that amount by ourselves.

Then Valley student Gary Clemons heard of our problem and, although he had never met Lloyd, started a campaign to get the needed blood. To Gary, to the students who pledged their help and to those who were actualy able to give, we are deeply indebted.

Lloyd is going to the hospital for one of the most important events of his life soon. His success will be due in large part to the gracious support of Valley students.

MRS. DORIS DONE

Treasury Doesn't Profit

Editor:

In regard to your editorial, "A Lighter Budget," in last week's paper, where you advocated doing away with the 25 per cent that the student body receives from every club fund-raising event, I must say that the student body has no control over this policy. This is not Valley's plan.

According to the handbook which contains the regulations regarding all asssociated students financial activities—policies governing Associated Students finance in the college of the Los Angeles Junior College District.

"When an approved club sponsors activities such as entertainments, which are in whole or part sponsored and supported by the general associated students organization, the club may retain a percentage (not to exceed 75 per cent) of the net profits. The amount will be determined and approved by the executive council."

This ruling is necessary because the 25 per cent is used to pay for the student body employees who must take time off from their regular jobs to sell tickets at these events. In many instances the 25 per cent does not even cover this expense and the difference must be made up out of general student funds.

I assure the student body that, over the school year, the treasurey incurs more expenses than profits in sposoring club fund raising activities.

HARRY SAMUELS, ASB, Treasurer

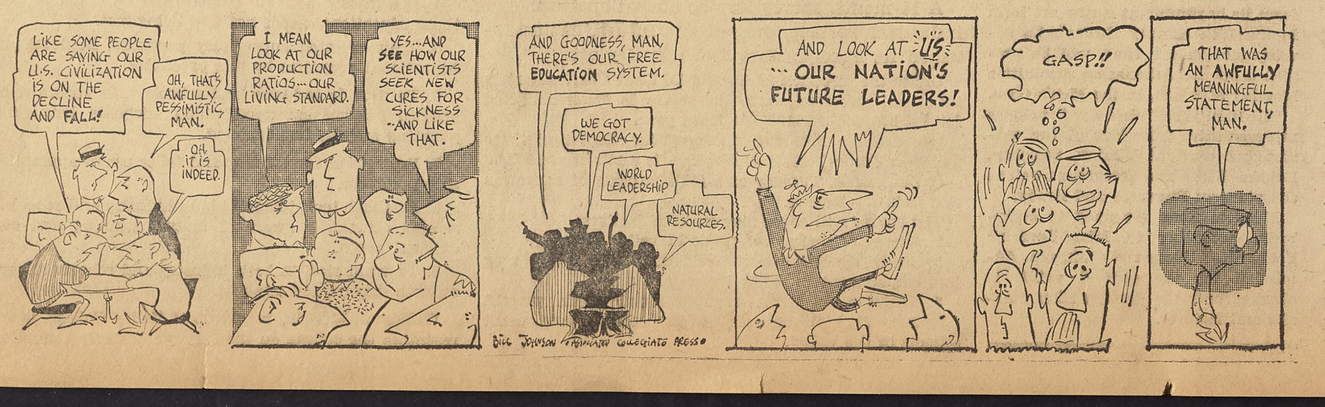
Censor Sex Talk

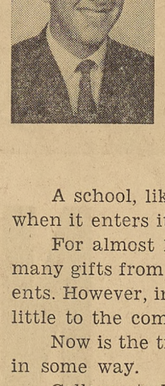
From the college's Spectrum comes this story:

Rev. Carl A. Storm, minister of the Minneapolis First Unitarian Society, was guest speaker on the topic of attempts by the postal department and others to censor literature and art.

Storm began his talk by criticising campus (not newspaper) censorship of his discussion topic, "Sex, Censorship and Pornography." The title had been changed to "Freedom of the Press, Public Communications and Censorship."

ARNOLD — By Bill Johnson


LIKE SOME PEOPLE ARE SAYING OUR U.S. CIVILIZATION IS ON THE DECLINE AND FALL!
OH, THAT'S AWFULLY PESSIMISTIC, MAN.
OH, IT IS INDEED.
I MEAN LOOK AT OUR PRODUCTION RATIOS... OUR LIVING STANDARD.
YES...AND SEE HOW OUR SCIENTISTS SEEK NEW CURES FOR SICKNESS ..AND LIKE THAT.
AND GOODNESS, MAN, THERE'S OUR FREE EDUCATION SYSTEM.
WE GOT DEMOCRACY.
WORLD LEADERSHIP
NATURAL RESOURCES.
AND LOOK AT US ... OUR NATION'S FUTURE LEADERS!
GASP!!
THAT WAS AN AWFULLY MEANINGFUL STATEMENT, MAN.
BILL JOHNSON ©ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS



Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

Time To Repay

A school, like a small child, should start to think about others when it enters its second decade of existence.

For almost 10 and a half years now, Valley has been accepting many gifts from the community, as a small child would receive presents. However, in this same period of time the college has given very little to the community in return for its new campus and support.

Now is the time for the college to begin to repay the community in some way.

College students from UCLA, University of California at Redlands and Los Angeles City College have evolved a very beneficial method of repaying their "debt" to the community.

All three schools sponsor what is known as University or Uni Camp for underprivileged children.

The germ for Uni Camp was born 25 years ago when a group of UCLA students decided to help needy children in the West Los Angeles area. That first year 11 Uclans supervised a 10-day outing to the Big Pines area for 54 youngsters.

Since 1950 students from LACC and Redlands joined with UCLA enabling Uni Camp to build a new site and accommodate 740 youngsters last summer. Also, almost 100 college students were employed as camp counselors at Uni Camp in 1959.

Last year Los Angeles City College alone raised more than $6500 for Uni Camp through a variety of activities and projects.

At present, king and queen contests are in progress. Pens, pickles, shoe shines, car washes and columns in the campus newspaper are being sold in order to raise money for the camp at LACC.

A carnival is also scheduled tomorrow night with proceeds also going to Uni Camp.

A worthwhile project like Uni Camp is always in need of additional support. Valley could support it and begin to repay its debt to the community which has aided the college in so many ways.

* * *

In Lion's Roar on this page, Harry Samuels, associated student treasurer, answers last week's Valley Forge, which called for a revision of the 25 per cent club taxation system. Samuels in his letter says that the clubs may retain only 75 per cent of money raised at a fund raising project because of a handbook, "Policies Governing Associated Students Finance in the Colleges of the Los Angeles Junior College District."

The other 25 per cent is used to pay student body employees who sell tickets at these fund raising projects, according to Valley's treasurer.

If all that Samuels writes is true why is Valley being allowed to direct the 25 per cent "tax" into the Green and Gold Fund instead of utilizing it to pay salaries?

Now that a precedent is being established, diligent work by members of the student government could result in a more realistic financial policy for all seven colleges in the Los Angeles School System.

In Motion

By Dan Fapp, club editor

Fiesta—Last Chance?

A word of warning should be sufficient. This year's Fiesta will either make or break chances for future events of this caliber.

Administrators, when weighing the pros and cons of such future activities, will probably carefully observe, namely: 1) do the students support Fiesta, and 2) do the faculty feel that such a program will be beneficial?

More than $1200 has been put out for the Fiesta activities this year, not counting nearly an equal amount of money spent for off-campus industrial exhibits, according to Harry Samuels, associated student treasurer.

Student support such as was received for last year's event will be a necessity in order for the clubs and organizations to make a profit. These clubs have "gone all out" to present a top notch affair, including several "firsts for '60."

Fiesta will have to be a successful affair. It will be either the "largest and most successful event ever to be presented by a junior college or the biggest flop," according to Samuels.

Only student body support in an appropriate matter will make sure that events of this nature will be continued.

Support Fiesta, but support it right.

* * *

Valley apparently has a bunch of penny pinching students. After the results of the Green and Gold Fund collection were released it was found that only $214.83 was donated. Of this the Knights collected $199.29 from day classes.

The remaining money was collected from the VABS. This club, the only club to donate money for this worthy cause, gave $15.54 out of a treasury that contained only $18.42.

It seems a shame that some clubs with treasuries with amounts well over $300 could not contribute at least 25 cents per member so that some student could continue his education at Valley through the Green and Gold Fund.

Thanks must be expressed to the instructors who gave up class time for donations, to the students who gave up money for the cause and the VABS who donated the majority of their treasury.

* * *

In a country that is constantly crying for more and better qualified teachers, it seems unfortunate that teachers must worry about their jobs' security.

One individual recently in the news must stand before the Superior Court because she supposedly called one of her students "messy" and another a "crybaby."

This teacher is not charged with being a communist, nor was she charged with a lack of knowledge and ability to teach. Her career is being jeopardized on the complaint of two children.

It seems too bad that teachers should have to even take time out of their jobs to criticize students for being "messy" or "crybabies." If a student is not presentable in class or if a student cannot control his emotions, he should not be in class.

It should not be the duty of teachers to baby sit children but to instruct—the job they are capable of doing.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Joel Schwarz, Editor-in-Chief
Advertising Director Roger Graham

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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

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Little Theater Spotlight Falls on 'Picnic' Tuesday

Farnon, Kuhn Head Cast in Love Drama

Somewhere in a small Kansas town a young man stops at an elderly lady's house to ask for a meal. She lets him stay and he earns his keep by doing odd jobs around her house. Soon he meets the town beauty, who lives next door, and the stage is set for William Inge's famous Broadway hit and later a 20th Century Fox production, "Picnic."

The Crown Players of the Theater Arts Department will present the Pulitzer Prize and Critic Circle Award play Tuesday through May 28, in the Little Theater.

Performances Begin

All performances begin at 8:15 p.m. except Wednesday, May 25, when a matinee performance will start at 2:30 p.m.

Ticket reservations should be made by calling the department at ST 1-1200, Ext. 394, or at the box office on campus between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. All tickets are $1.

Headlining the cast is Mike Kuhn as Hal Carter, a young, good looking vagabond, who wanders through the country doing jobs for a meal. He meets Madge Owens, the town beauty, played by Sharon Farnon.

Both Miss Farnon and Kuhn appeared in the last theater arts protion, "Twelfth Night" and in "I Am a Camera."

Love Grows

The young love that grows between Hal and Madge is compared to the friendship and "different kind of love" that occurs between the school teacher, Rosemary Sydney, played by Doreen Bingham, and Howard Bevans, a "middle of the road type" businessman, who is portrayed by Jim Davidson.

Mrs. Potts, the elderly woman who lets Hal stay, is played by Connie Nichols. Flo Owens, a neighbor to Mrs. Potts and mother of Madge and Millie, is portrayed by Lorraine Kaufman.

Millie, a smart 16-year-old girl is played by Penny Herrman. Two elderly school teachers, Irma Kronkite and Christine Schoenwalder, are payed by Penny Branning and Dolores Flannery.

Davis Directs

A boy friend of Madge, Alan Seymore, is played by Lonnie Burr, and Bomber, a newspaper boy, is portrayed by Greg Brewster.

Bob E. Davis, theater arts chairman, is directing the play, an original version as first staged by the Theater Guild and Joshua Logan at the Music Box Theater in New York City in 1953.

The set for "Picnic," which was designed by Bill O'Brien, was constructed under the direction of Ernest P. Mauk, instructor, and Thrim Paulsen, stage manager.

The action of the play occurs in the two backyards which are shared by Flo Owens and Mrs. Potts.

During the summer session, the Theater Arts Department will present Tennessee' William's "Orpheus Descending" Aug. 1 through 6.

This production will also be directed by Davis. Casting for the play will be done some time during early June, according to Davis.

"Any alumnus of the Theater Arts Department at Valley or persons who have had previous experience are asked to contact the department if they desire to take part in this play, he said.

Library Shows Students' Art

Paintings of David Schnabel are now on display in the library, and starting Monday, art work by Valley students, including paintings and cermacis, will begin a 10-day exhibit.

Student art work will run through May 25, according to Flavio Cabral, art instructor.

The work will be on exhibit from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The show will close at 4 p.m. Friday. Instructors will choose art work from their past or present classes for the exhibit.

Carter Sexton, owner of a local art supply store, is offering a subscription to the art magazine, "Graphis," to winners in each advanced category, as chosen by a panel of judges. Judges may be drawn from either the faculty or outstide artists, according to Cabral.

Advance categories are advertising art, life drawing, advanced painting, crafts, advanced design, third dimensional design and ceramics.

The Art Club is offering $5 to the winner in beginning categories of lettering, drawing, painting and design.

Some of the artists whose work has already been chosen for the show are Connie Julian, Mike Glover, Richard Mathews, Margaret McAtee, Martha Woodford, Marianne Schmidtke, Elisabeth Myren, Bill Anderson, Caroline Smith, Ronnie Wilder, Curtis Minier and Margaret Giaimo.

Other students will be chosen at a later date.

Schnabel received his Master of Fine Arts degree from SC. He has had seven one-man shows and received the Skowhegan Fellowship award in 1948, as well as prizes at the Pasadena Art Museum, Organe Show, Palos Verdes and all-City Show at Barnsdall Park.

Instructors' Books in Library

"Writing for publications" is an important aspect in the professional life of Valley College teachers.

Published books written by these college instructors may be checked out from the college library.

Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, who has been at Valley since 1953 and is considered an authority on the Middle East, has written several books on world history. One, a history of Afghanistan, was published by the Afghan government and another is a world history textbook for high school students. This second one was written in cooperation with T. W. Wallbank of SC.

Two anthropology instructors at Valley teamed up to write a book on "Human Evolution." They are Noel Korn and Harry Smith. Both of these men hold M.A. degrees, Korn from UCLA and Smith from Occidental College.

A novel dealing with reformatories was written by Ray D. Morrison, business instructor at Valley College since 1955. Morrison received his A.B. and M.S. degrees from the University of Southern California.

Joseph B. Nordmann, chemistry instructor at Valley, has written two textbooks on chemistry. Both of the books, "Experiments in General Chemistry" and "Qualitative Testing and Inorganic Chemistry," were writte to help students understand more fully the field of chemistry.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

Mr. Rhoades, Summer job interviews for Good Humor (Men only) — 9 a.m.-3 p.m., B60
Education Class—10 a.m., Physics 100
WAA—11 a.m., Women's Gym
AAUP Meeting—11 a.m., B68
College Fellowship Club—11 a.m., B61
Physics Seminar—11 a.m., Physics 100
Quad Wranglers—11 a.m., Quad
Table Tennis Tournament—11 a.m., Men's Gym
Executive Council — Noon, Student Center
Math Seminar—3 p.m., Admin. 103
Journalism Day — 3-9:30 p.m., B33 and Cafeteria
Behavioral Science Club lecturer, Walter Bailey—8 p.m., Physics 100

TOMORROW

Fiesta — 3 p.m.-Midnight, Monarch Field

MONDAY

Knights—7 a.m., Faculty Dining Rm.
Annual Art Exhibit of Student Works —May 16 thruogh May 27, Library
Athenaeum Museum Movie, "Naked Eye"—8 p.m., Men's Gym

TUESDAY

Table Tennis Tournament—11 a.m., Men's Gym
Speech Club—11 a.m., B55
Lettermen—11 a.m., B53
Campus Concert, Music for Wind Instruments, Clarence Sawhill — 11 a.m., B74
Spanish Club—11 a.m., For. Lan. 101
Dance Rehearsal—11 a.m., Women's Gym
Nominating Assembly for Associated Student Officers—11 a.m., Monarch Bowl or Men's Gym
Voting for Associated Student Offices —11:45 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.
Delta Kappa Phi—11 a.m., For. Lan. 113
Executive Council — Noon, Student Center
Spring Concert, Valley College Choir and Orchestra—8 p.m., Men's Gym

WEDNESDAY

Voting for Associated Student Offices —10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.
Coronets—7 a.m., Green-Gold Room
Newman Club—8 p.m., Old. St. Francis Church

HAVING A PICNIC—Sharon Farnon and Mike Kuhn are shown in a scene from the Theater Arts Department's last production of the season, "Picnic." Tickets are available in the Little Theater Box Office.
—Valley Star Photo by Frank L. Kaplan

Waltz Lessons Top List Of Newly Crowned Queen

Pauline French, newly crowned Fiesta Queen, has a unique view of her reign. "I'll have to learn how to waltz" was her most enthusiastic comment.

Pauline, who is a dance enthusiast in her spare time (which she admits she has little of), found herself short on waltzing practice at the Fiesta Dance. She enjoys all kinds of social and modern dancing.

The 18-year-old beauty finds an interest in a variety of sports to take up the rest of her time between sociology homework assignments. Swimming, water skiing, tennis, and learning to surf and snow skiing are her active interests.

Royal duties are nothing new for Pauline. As a student at Polytechnic High, she reigned as First Princess in the school's Yearbook Queen contest.

Even in high school, the vivacious redhead was asserting her lively personality as a songleader. Last semester her long auburn curls were tossing before Valley game crowds as she served her first year at Valley as a songleader. She has been approved for the same post next semester.

Pauine plans to continue her sociology studies at San Fernando Valley State and work toward an airline hostess position or social welfare work for the YMCA.

"I'm not sure exactly what I want to do yet," she demurred. "Once I get into the field, I might not like it."

Browned-eyed Pauline, whose 120 pounds are smoothed over her 5 foot 4 inch height, lives at 10470 Penrose Street, Sun Valley.

Queen Pauline has already made plans for redeeming the gift certificates that came with her title. The $10 certificate from Ryder's Ladies' Apparel will probably go toward a summer dress. A cultured pearl is her choice for the $5 prize from Kay's Jewelers.

A shampoo and hair set will come from Oak's Coiffure, along with a cosmetc bag and set of cosmetics. J.J Newberry of Van Nuys is holding a handbag for the Queen's selection.

Candidates To Debate Issues

Roger Graham and Nick Singer, Associated Students presidential candidates, will present their veiws and platforms for coming campus elections as part of today's Quad Wrangler session at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

In addition to the debate by Graham and Singer, a discussion on the problems of working mothers, which was postponed from last wek because of conflict with the Fiesta King and Queen Assembly, will be given by Mrs. Thelma Johnson, speech student.

Mrs. Johnson is expected to elaborate on the problem of juvenile delinquency of children left alone at home by mothers who have to work for a living.

"Mothers are needed at home regardless of whether they need to work or not," said Johnson. "Many mothers work because they want a second car, swimming pool or high fidelity set."

Green, Gold Fund Built Up With $225

As this issue of the Star goes to press, the Green and Gold fund has been enlarged by $225, according to school bursar Conley Gibson.

This money represents the contributions from both day and night students. The money was collected during the day by the Knights as they entered classes and asked for contributions.

The money is used for the school's loan fund which helps students financially as they study at Valley.

Tutor Service Now Available

Students needing help in one or more subjects should contact the Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants tutoring service, said Charles Kinzek, mathematics instructor and co-sponsor, with Aura-Lee Ageton, economics instructor, of the program.

Kinzek said that especially around midterm and final examinations the number of Valley students using the services rises sharply. He also stressed that students should not wait until the end of the semester to seek help, because then it is generally too late.

"Students receiving the service are asked to pay a nominal fee of 50 cents per hour of tutoring. The money goes into the Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants $100-a-semester scholarship fund.

"The $100 is awarded each semester to a student who has reached sophomore standing and has a grade point average of at least 3.2. The student must also show financial need to be awarded the scholarship," said Kinzek.

Further information may be obtained from the tutoring service bulletin in the Bookstore or from members of Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants.

Yearbook Staff Sells Crowns

The Crown editorial staff is joining the business staff for the final three weeks of the 1960 yearbook sales drive, according to Pat Willett, Crown editor.

"We are adding extra salesmen in order to give students the best possible chance to buy a Crown," said Mrs. Willett. "I have found many students who wanted to buy a Crown but could not find a salesman."

Salesmen can be found in Room B33, the Administration building foyer or roving the campus. The Patricians are manning a booth in the Quad daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. In addition, Crown salesmen will take orders at the Beta Phi Gamma Fiesta booth.

Crowns are selling for $3.50 each, and will be available during the first few weeks of June. Receipts will be given to customers at the time of purchase to be exchanged for Crowns in the Business Office when they arrive.

A "sample Crown" containing pictures actually used in the Crown will be on display at both the Quad and the Fiesta booths. Bound in a replica of the Crown cover, the book will feature some of the candid and informal shots included in the 1960 Crown.

Salesmen are working toward prizes ranging from a free Crown for selling 25 yearbooks to a plaque for the top salesman.

Prep Scribes Tour Campus, Examine College Facilities

More than 75 high school journalists and advisers are expected to visit the campus today during the annual High School Journalism Day, sponsored by the Valley College chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, national journalism society. Registration for the afternoon's activities will begin at 3:30 p.m. in B33.

Journalism day is held annually to acquaint local high school journalism students with the college's staffs, advisers and facilities. Twenty-seven schools have been invited to attend this year, including both private and Los Angeles city schools.

Examine Facilities

Following registration, students will have an opportunity to examine the department's facilities, including the photography laboratory. Individual writing competition will begin at 4 p.m. with contests in news writing, editorial writing, feature writing and sports writing.

A photography workshop will begin at the same time as the writing competition.

At the completion of the writing, the high school students will attend one of the three workshops—news and editing, feature and editorial and sports.

Tours will be composed through the new buildings following the workshops.

Awards Presented

Awards for the best contest writings and photographs will be presented during the dinner, starting at 7 p.m. In addition to individual awards, the perpetual trophy will be awarded to the high school which submits the most outstanding individual journalism achievement.

Last year the award was won by Reseda High School for its series of editorials. Six schools have entered th perpetual trophy competition.

Writing contests will be run by the members of Beta Phi Gamma. The contest heads are Dan Fapp, news; Craig Altshul, sports; Joel Schwarz, editorial; and Mrs. Pat Willett, feature.

Workshops will be conducted by Tony Cifarelli, news and editing; Craig Altschul, sports; Mrs. Willett, feature and editorial; and Helen Aragon, photography.

Judges for the writing contest will be Pete Grant, Los Angeles Times, and Haig Keropian, Van Nuys News.

Valley College journalism alumni will participate in the workshops along with present members of the department. Bus Sutherland, Valley's backfield grid coach, will participate in the sports workshop.

Five Receive Scholarships

Recipients of five Business Department scholarships were announced by the Van Nuys Savings and Loan Association Tuesday.

The scholarships, $100 each, will be presented to Sheila Shadowens, sophomore; Thomas Webb, freshman; Karen Brien, sophomore; Penny Thorne, freshman; and Ron Raridon, sphomore, at the annual Scholastic Honors Banquet June 2.

The awards, which are presented by the savings and loan association to students majoring in business, are based on the individual's scholarship, which must consist of at least a B average or better, his personality, participation in extracurricular activities and financial need.

Selection of the students for the scholarship was by a special committee composed of members of the faculty and administration.

New Theme Dramatizes Manuscript

By JEAN MORRIS
Star Staff Writer

With a jacket of dada art and abstract people, "Manuscript 6," Valley College's literary magazine, launched its annual issue with a most contemporary collection of 9 short stories and 15 poems, many of which were accompanied by full-page illustrations.

In keeping with a modern theme, the magazine's opening essay, "Jump, Chicken," by Mrs. Rita Larkin, molded its frame around an obviously psychotic sister and not-so-obviously psychotic brother. With an ironic ending this story proved to be most dramatic and well thought out.

On sale now in the Student Store, a copy of this publication may be bought for 50 cents.

Experiences Tragedy

"It Is the Darken Shouts," a poem by Patrick McAllister and receiver of honorable mention in the Alpha Beta Tyro contest, constructed a theme of loneliness created by a "society of well-doers." Illustrating this poem was a futilistic image painted by McAllister, which showed a man being plagued by the harmless weapons of present-day existence.

While dealing with a college girl who experiences a tragedy during her university life, "Trish and the Inevitable," a short story winner of the Alpha Beta Tyro award, reaches a rapid climax which strikes the reader. Rochelle Marks, author of "Trish . . . ," illustrates a typical collegiate atmosphere of good times, then hits a summit with a realistic tragedy.

"Polemic, a Triology," poetry winner of the Alpha Gamma prize and authored by Richard Johnson, presented a subject of uncertainty which involved controversy between two individuals and their beliefs.

Reveal Problems

Three men who meet continuously in a bar to blot out their loneliness and finally reveal their problems to each other, was the format of a short story, "Kindertotenlieder," by Arthur Kenneth Lee. Its theme was adult and composed by imagination.

An experiment with words and grey-flannel thoughts was poetically expressed in "The Scientist in Search of the Dependable Link." It was an interesting subject to contrast with assonance, consonance and onomatopoeia.

Articles Appear

Other articles appearing in this issue included "The First Time Big Jed Hogan Died" by Mrs. Anne Snyder, "Hey Cadence" by Mrs. Miriam Greenblatt, "Papa, the Artist" by Mrs. Mildred Ain, "Only the Lilacs Still Bloom" by Mrs. Ella Kalan, "Pity the Poor in Israel" by Doris Silverton and "Welcome to Winnebago Lane" by Mrs. Sally Finkel. All of these stories were creative and well constructed.

Among the poems in this issue were "Poem Pathetique" by Irving Edelman, "On the Weather" by Mrs. Dolores Root Flannery, "Seven Hokku" by Mrs. Jewyl Harris, "Sketches" by Mrs. Gertrude Mayer, "Procrastination" by Patrick McAllister, "Heritage" and "Historia" by Mrs. Anne Marie Morris and five poems by Mrs. Anna Katharine Perrelli. Using imagniative devices of poetry, these works added to "Manuscript's" modern goal.

KLAV LOG

KLAV will feature 10 best-selling records on its musical show Tuesday at 11 a.m. Each record was a best seller during the last decade and is listed below with its respective year.

1950—Ragg Mopp .....Ames Brothers
1951—Cry .....Johnnie Ray
1952—Glow Worm .....Mills Brothers
1953—Please Don't Leave Me .....Fats Domino
1954—Wanted .....Perry Como
1955—Memories Are Made of This .....Dean Martin
1956—Poor People of Paris Les Baxter
1957—Great Balls of Fire .....Jerry Lee Lewis
1958—Tom Dooley .....Kingston Trio
1959—Battle of New Orleans .....Johnny Horton

A.S. Candidates State Platforms

Roger Graham

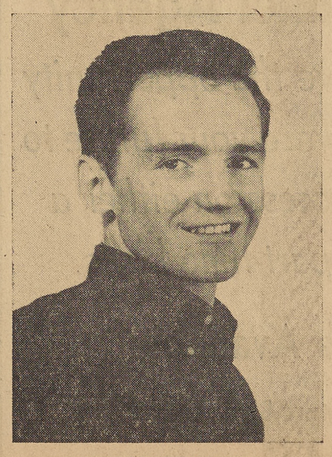
At the start of this semester, my oppenent, Nick Singer, and I embarked on two different programs for the student body's benefit:

A. I was chairman of the activities transcript plan. Passed by IOC and Executive Council, this transcript gives students who have been active in clubs, athletics and student government or received any special awards recognition along with their scholastic transcripts. At the present, time this has not been adopted by the administration. As president I would see this worthy and benefical plan put into action.

B. I am happy to report that the defunct Alumni Association has now been rejuvenated. The alumni will publish a semesterly newsletter to be sent to all its members. In addition they will receive a membership card and sponsor an Annual Alumni dinner before the Homecoming Game.

C. As president of the Sophomore Class, I have endeavored to establish a precedent of unity between the class as a large body and its officers. I have informed them through frequent letters in the Valley Star.

D. Nick undertook the enterprise of solving the parking problem. Although this concept is worthwhile and undoubtedly pertinant, I feel he chose the wrong method—that of two trucks employed at the students' expense and gummy warning stickers applied to the windshield and hindering the driver's vision.



ROGER GRAHAM
Follows Up Program

Nick Singer

With a combined enrollment of close to 10,000 students and more expected for the fall semester, Valley will have to undergo several much needed changes. These alterations will affect almost all phases of our college life, such as student government, social and scolastic activities.

I submit my platform.

1. I will attempt to provide effective leadership for all students.

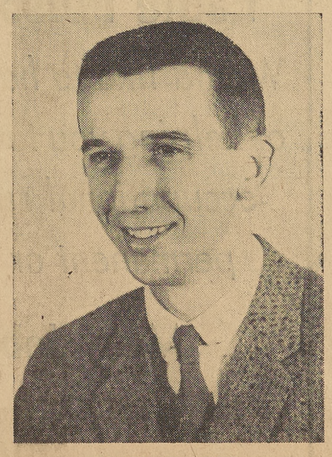
2. I will continue to work for a betterment of the parking situation and to carry this same DO-SOMETHING attitude into the Battle of Tumbleweed Gulch.

3. I will undertake a modernization of IOC. Al Haim has been doing a magnificent job considering that he has been working under a constitution designed for less than one-third as many clubs and students as we now have.

4. I will undertake a modernization of Executive Council constitution by combining some offices and adding others such as a night school representative on Council.

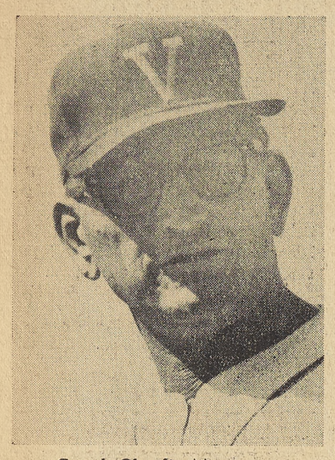
5. I will work to make Valley a known institution by encouraging celebrated speakers from every field of interest, such as political, professional and business, to speak at Valley. Furthermore, I will undertake a plan to publicize these celebrated personalities, an area heretofore sadly neglected.

6. I will undertake to encourage a more academic atmosphere through the establishment of scholarship awards.

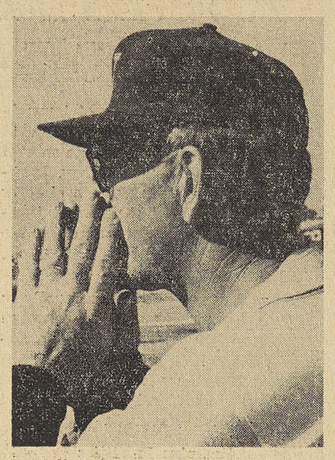


NICK SINGER
Continues Battle

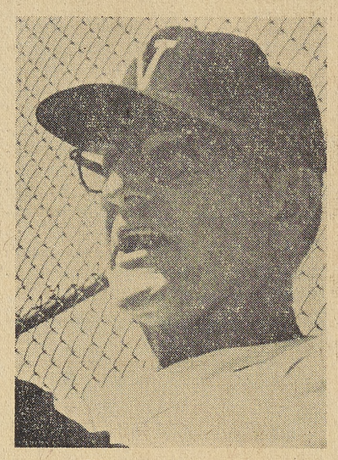
LION NINE BATTLES FOR PENNANT TODAY



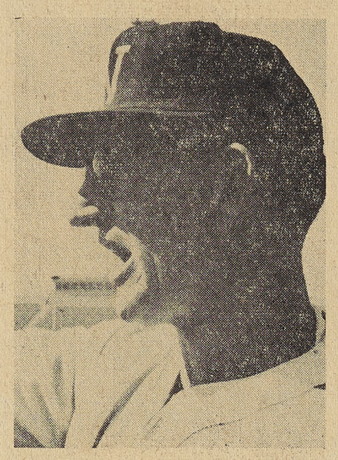
Coach Charlie Mann . . .



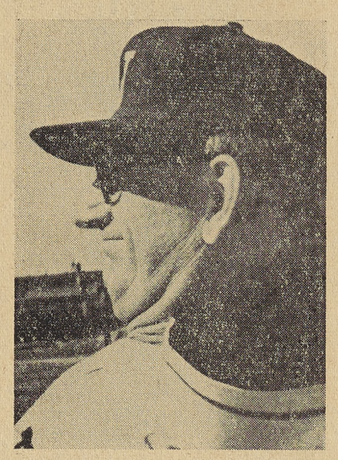
"Hurry up—hustle . . ."



"Two runs in . . ."



"Ah, c'mon Ump . . ."



"Two more runs."

Valley Star Photos by Jeff Goldwater

Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

Gone With the Wind?

Is Coach Charlie Mann's first pennant "gone with the wind" because of one sloppy ball game with Bakersfield?

Valley blew a chance to clinch a tie for the Metro title Friday by losing to Bakersfield, 11-9, on Pike Field. (The bleachers were full again Uncle Samuels.)

This one loss, coupled with an earlier bungle against Harbor may have cost Valley its only pennant in history.

Mann may never have a team like this to work with again. That game with the 'Gades should have clinched things. Bakersfield played a sloppy baseball game but Valley was even sloppier.

"They play like champs? hah, more like chumps" came the cry from the Renegade bench. Unfortunately, such was the case.

Mental errors, poor pitching and a poor excuse for a baseball game was the story Friday.

Stupid, avoidable mistakes ruined Valley's chances. For example, with two outs and a runner on third, Mitch Sidles, second baseman, fielded a ball and threw to home instead of an easy play to first. A little help from his infielders and it could have been avoidable. In some cases, a ball player must depend solely on his teammates. This was one of those cases. Some infielder hollered "home." Sidles threw—too late.

Poor fielding, poor pitching and little, if any, spirit lost that game.

Some offer the excuse that the team just wasn't "up" for the game. This is no excuse at all. A team that plays only a 14-game schedule must be "up" for every single game.

What happened to San Francisco last year in the closing week of the season might happen to Valley.

Certainly, Valley will be up for Long Beach tomorrow, but Charlie Mann—it might be too late.

Now, the ole clutch counts, not so much against Pierce or Glendale in early season games—But now!

* * *

Ever see Tom Webb run? This guy is the guttiest runner I have ever seen.

Webb now holds the Metropolitan Conference 880 standard at 1:54.3. His anchor lap on the relay alone has made the track affairs well worth attending. Watch for him in the state meet. He'll be right in there for a title.

* * *

Now that the Dodgers have decided to bring up "King Kong" from Spokane, things might get better. After the anemic hitting the Dodgers have been getting recently, Frank Howard couldn't do any worse.

It's always a shame to see an old-timer end his career. With Howard being recalled, Carl Furillo appears to have had it. He's one hero no baseball fan will ever forget.

Just think, if we were still "minor league" our Angels would be in first place. No battling of 80,000-plus crowds, no Coliseum altitude sickness for general admission patrons, but first place!

Mermaids Travel to LACC; Wendy Livesay Leads Team

The green and gold women's swim team faces the Los Angeles City College Mermaids today at 3 p.m. in the Cub pool.

This is the second year of competition for the Mermaids. Last year, one of the Lionesses, Wendy Livesay, swam to a first place in the 25-yard freestyle at the Southern California finals.

In two meets this season, the female splashers fell to El Camino 47-31 and tied Fullerton 39-39.

"I would not attempt to train the girls, nor expect them to perform in th esame high-powered fashion as male athetes," said Wiley.

He sees no danger in offering the opportunity to compete to a group of feminine swimmers in order to give strokes and try to improve their time.

The team was organized under the regulations of the Women's Athletic Association.

The women swim the medley 100-yard freestyle relay, medley 100-yard four-stroke relay, breast, back, freestyle, butterfly and individual 50-yard freestyle, plus diving.

This year's team consists of Dana Lundberg, Gaye Epst, Miss Livesay, Carol West, Lynn Grinna, Ruth Conklin, Sheila Niesen, Sandra Windsor, Muriel Bensabat, Linda Hutchinson, Pat Kirakoff and Gigi Grader.

After today's encounter, the Mermaids have only the Southern California Championship Meet at which to train. It will be held May 27 at 12 noon at El Camino.

Golfers End Year

Finishing seventh in the field of eight Metropolitan Conference golf teams, Valley competed in the conference finals at Sepulveda Golf Course Monday.

The Monarchs finished far behind winner Bakersfield College, who had a low score of 950.

Behind Bakersfield came El Camino, Santa Monica, Long Beach, San Diego, Harbor, Valley and East Los Angeles in that order.

Splish Splash

Seven School Swim Marks Sink As Valley Takes Fourth in State

Breaking seven college swim records, unofficially tying an NCAA record and placing fourth in the state finals last weekend has earned the Lion swim team the title as the "greatest pressure team" of the school's five-year swimming history, according to Mike Wiley, swim coach.

Valley's finest season prior to this year was in 1958 when they finished fourth in the conference, sixth in the Southern California Meet and ninth in the state finals.

This year they finished fourth in the Southern California meet and sixth in the conference.

Dick Johnson, who was selected team captain this year, started off the day by placing second in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.0. This not only broke the school record, which he set last week in the Southern California Meet (23.9), but it also broke the National Junior College record of 23.1 which was held by Hegeman of Vallejo. Johnson will not get credit for the Natinoal JC record as he finished second, but he will receive the school mark.

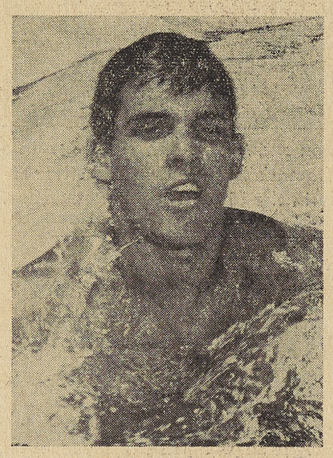
Record Broken

Another school record was broken in the 100-yard breaststroke when Pete Kriz and Doug Meyer tied for sixth in the state preliminaries with a time of 1:07.6. Since both tied and only one may swim in the finals, they decided that Meyer would swim the finals. In the finals Meyer placed sixth. The time of 1:07.6 broke the one-week-old mark of 1:08 that was set by Kriz in the Southern California Meet.

In this meet 11 National Junior College records and all the state records were broken.

Lipman's Mark Falls

Dudley King, who placed sixth in the 220-yard freestyle, came back to break the school record in the 440-yard freestyle when he placed fifth with a time of 4:55.6.



DICK JOHNSON
Sets New Mark

The old mark was held by Jerry Lipman who set it in 1959 when he covered the distance in 5:00.7 at LACC.

Ted Walters placed third twice in the finals as he set a new school record in the 200-yard backstroke and came in third in the 100-yard backstroke.

His time in the 200-yard backstroke was 2:13, which cut nine seconds off his Southern California Meet mark. This is the type of performances under pressure to which Wiley was referring.

Coach Happy

The time of 1:00.8 in the 100-yard backstroke is what Wiley is really happy about as Walters will be back next semester.

"I would venture to say that Walters could qualify in the NCAA finals in the 100-yard backstroke off of his races in the last two weeks," said Wiley.

Another pressure performance was turned in by Ted Hollingshead in the diving department. In placing fourth in the one-meter diving Hollingshead cut his head but came back to place seventh in the three-meter diving. Hollingshead is another man that will be back next semester.

The 400-yard freestyle relay was another record which fell as the team covered the distance in 3:39.6. The old mark was 3:57.6.

In the relay Johnson equaled the NCAA record for an anchor leg in the relay as he covered the distance in 51.3.

Another Standard Toppled

The last record to fall was the medley relay as Valley posted a 4:02.3 time. The old mark set last year in the Southern California meet was 4:17.1. In the relay Walters broke the school record for the lead-off man in a medley relay as he finished his lap with a 58.7.

In this relay Johnson came back to post the second fastest 100 yards of the meet as he churned the century in 51.1.

The top four teams in the finals were Long Beach, 144 points; Orange Coast, 53; Santa Monica, 33; and Valley, 29½. Orange Coast was the only team not in the Metropolitan Conference.

Vikes, Monarchs Lose; LB Protest Dropped

By CRAIG ALTSCHUL, Star Sports Editor

When in the course of human events it becomes imperative to win a baseball game . . ."

The Metropolitan Conference, as per usual, has gone about as far as it can go.

Valley and Long Beach may decide the 1960 Metro race in the regular season finale today at 3 p.m. on Blair Field in Long Beach. A victory for the Vikes means the pennant will not be decided until tomorrow at a neutral field, probably Wrigley Field.

LB Trails

Long Beach at present trails Valley by just one game in the standings. Valley has a 10-3 mark and Long Beach claims 9-4. Both teams lost Tuesday.

Bakersfield is making its traditional play to upset things and ruin the unity of the season by making chumps out of the loop leaders.

The 'Gades slapped Valley 11-9 Friday on Pike Field and upset Long Beach 9-8 yesterday on Blair Field.

Long Beach had protested Tuesday's game on the grounds that Bakersfield Coach Bill Collis took one too many trips to the mound before yanking his pitcher. The protest was dropped, however, before reaching Conference Commissioner Cecil Zaun.

Playoff Set

Today or tomorrow's winner, whatever the case may be, will meet Ventura at Ventura in the first State Playoff game on Tuesday. Ventura is the Western States Conference king.

Tuesday, Harbor won a well-played pitching duel from the Monarchs, giving Valley its second straight loss following nine consecutive victories. Seahawk pitcher Ken Reuter collected the win and Valley's Floyd Meyers took the loss.

As the Seahawks continued to be the "thorn in the lion's paw," Valley could collect only five hits. After Valley scored only two runs in the ninth inning the ball game was all over. Harbor scored one in the second, third and sixth innings.

Friday, Bakersfield beat Valley in the sloppiest game of the season. With nine errors being committed between the two clubs, Bakersfield pulled ahead but Valley tied it up and it went into the 10th inning. Bakersfield then scored twice and the Lions couldn't catch them.

Metro Scene

BASEBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Valley	10	3	.770
Long Beach	9	4	.639
San Diego	8	5	.615
El Camino	7	5	.583
Bakersfield	5	8	.385
Harbor	4	8	.333
East LA	4	9	.308
Santa Monica	3	10	.231

Volleyball Tournament Here

Volleyball, different from most seen on campus, is promised by Coach Bus Sutherland when the Third Annual Volleyball Tournament is held Wednesday in both gyms.

Glendale, East Los Angeles, Ventura, Pierce, Santa Monica, and El Camino have ben invited, and will pit their forces against each other and Valley.

The tournament will be played under the United States Volleyball Association rules.

Sutherland has not chosen his 10-man squad, but he calls Ted Fish, Bob Avants, Bruce Thompson and Tony Schneider sure bets.

Set So. Cal Meet

In preparation for the Southern California Regional Tennis Tournament May 12-14, the Lions lost their last conference match to Bakersfield 5-4, to drop the Lions to fourth place in the final conference standings.

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Monarch Placement Bureau

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SOLICITOR: house to house. 2 to 3 hrs. evenings. 40% comm.

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◇ ◇ ◇

Jobs for Women

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CASHIER/SALES: shoe store. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., all day Saturday. $1.25 hr. Beverly Hills.

◇ ◇ ◇

For information regarding jobs, please see Mrs. Van Meter or Mr. Rhoades in the Placement Bureau, Bungalow 1, Student Center.

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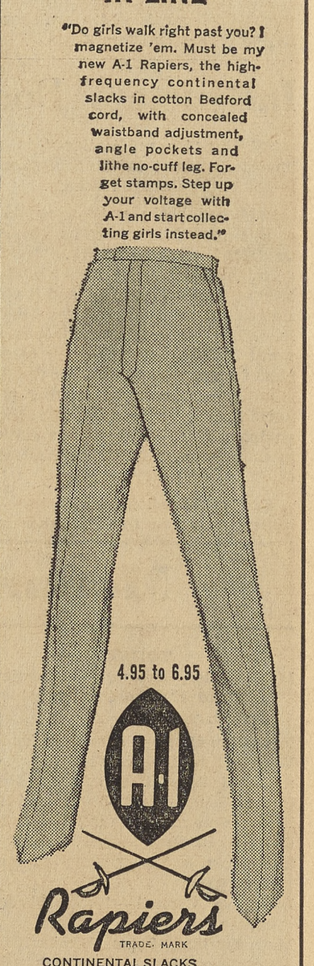

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Lion Vaulters Flying High After 40-Foot Effort

By DAN FAPP, Star Sports Writer

The sky is the limit as far as the Monarch pole vaulters are concerned. Most colleges would deem it fortunate to have one good, consistent pole vaulter, but Valley has triple that fortune with three 13 ft. 6 in.-plus vaulters.

Monarch pole vaulters have leaped 543 ft. 5⅛ in. this season for a combined average of 12 ft. 8 in. Top vaulter was Dan Martin with 182 ft. 5⅛ in. for a 13 ft.-plus average. Valley vaulters won 11 first places and have swept 5 meets.

Leading the trio is Martin, holder of the Valley record—13 ft. 9½ in. Down the line are Ray Hall and Jerry Betz, both of whom have the potential of vaulting 14 ft.

Last Saturday this Monarch trio gave Valley 21 points in the Metropolitan Conference Finals by tying for first with a jump total of 40 ft. 6 in. Jack Dempsey of El Camino spoiled a 1-2-3 sweep by also tying for first.

Valley's vaulting fortune was viewed early this year by coaches George Ker and Ralph Caldwell as signups revealed that Valley had enrolled nine 12 ft. 6 in. vaulters.

Of the nine only three could compete in a Metropolitan Conference dual meet. Therefore, one man dropped, one man transferred to Pierce College and one decided to compete for the Los Angeles Striders.

Out of the remaining six, Hall, Betz and Martin represented Valley in Metro competition, while three additional 12 ft. 6 in. vaulters sat out the season.

The first of the trio, Martin, was graduated from Notre Dame High in 1959 where he was an above average Bee vaulter. Although vaulting is his specialty, he can also handle himself in the other jumping events.

RALPH CALDWELL
Vaulters' Coaching Wizard

His broad jump of 23 ft. 2 in. this spring ranks him second among all-time Valley broad jumpers, while his 6 ft. high jumping ability enabled him to place in three events in most dual meets.

After breaking the college record of 13 ft. 5½ against the UCLA Frosh March 11, he didn't approach 13 ft. 7⅝ in. until two weeks ago when he sailed over 14 feet at the Southern California Relays. The measured height of 13 ft. 9½ in. has been accepted as the college record.

Betz cleared 13 ft. 3 in. to capture the City vaulting championship for Hollywood High School in 1956. While competing in the army, he cleared 13 ft. 4 in., which was his best until entering Valley.

Betz had expert coaching from the start in high school as Coach Caldwell, then of Hollywood High, first taught him to vault as a 10th grader.

He also can compete in the high hurdles where he qualified for the Metro finals but withdrew to concentrate on the pole vault.

Hall competed for Van Nuys High in 1955 and enrolled at Valley last year, clearing 13 feet. Starting off this season, he cleared 13 ft. 6 in. in practice but couldn't manage to equal that height in competition until mid season.

He concentrated on the pole vault completely this year, although last season he was clocked under 22-flat in the furlong.

"I have been lucky," said Caldwell. "Most every year I have coached track, I have had good vaulters."

Valley is fortunate to have such a vaulting team this season, but with two of the three freshmen—Martin and Betz—and three more vaulters waiting in the wings, who knows what to expect next year?

HOME AT LAST—Valley's Tom Webb hits the tape in the 880-yard run last week in the Metropolitan Conference finals held on Monarch Field. Webb tied his 5-day old Metro and Valley record of 1:54.3 as he beat Leland Sheppard of Bakersfield (left), the former record holder. —Van Nuys News Photo by Herb Carleton

Valley Travels to Fresno Spikefest After Capturing Third in Metro

A week of practice and rest is on tap for Valley's track squad before entering the Fresno Relays Saturday. Next Tuesday the squad will once again enter "do or die" competition in the Southern California Finals. The relays will offer comparative "leisure time" before the coming state meets.

In the Southern California Meet prelims at Mt. San Antonio College, Valley will enter men in six events. All of Valley's trackmen who finished fourth or better in the Metro meet are entered in the prelims. There will be no prelims in the field events or two-mile run.

Four relay teams, including the mile, two-mile, 880 and distance medley, have been entered in the Fresno competition. Monarch athletes are also entered in the high jump, broad jump, shot put, pole vault, 100-yard dash and high hurdles.

"The national two-mile relay record of 7:48.1 could fall during the relays," said Coach George Ker. "With teams such as Bakersfield, Los Angeles City College and Valley entered, the winner of the relay will no doubt smash the record. If Tom Webb and Walt Lewis continue to post good times in the 880, Valley could be in there."

Monarchs Third

Last week Valley, behind the efforts of Webb and the Lion pole vaulting trio of Dan Martin, Jerry Betz and Ray Hall, finished third in the Metropolitan Conference Finals held on Monarch Field.

Bakersfield won the meet with 110¼ points, Long Beach City College placed a close second with 108¾ points and Valley finished a distant third with 77 points.

Webb tied his Metro Conference record in the 880 as he led former record holder Leland Sheppard of Bakersfield and teammate Lewis to the tape. Webb's time was 1:45.3, while Sheppard ran his season's best of 1:54.5. Lewis ran his all-time best of 1:55.0.

Tie Four Ways

Valley placed four men in the pole vault as Martin, Betz and Hall placed in a four-way tie for first and Jack Schwella finished in a four-way tie for fifth.

Top individual performance of the night was turned in by Long Beach's Dee Andrews, who won three first places. After winning the high hurdles in 14.8 he returned to lower the Monarch Field record in the low hurdles to 23.4.

To finish the day Andrews won the broad jump with a leap of 23 ft. 5½ in., also a field record. The Monarchs' Martin placed fifth in the broad jump with a leap of 22 ft. 7 in.

Bakersfield showed its sprint dominance by sweeping the 100-yard dash, Dennis Johnson, a runner from the Bahamas, won the 100 in the new field record time of 9.7 and later returned to nose out favored Ed Buchanan of San Diego in the 220.

Bob Guerin of Valley placed fourth in the 100 and Brad Bechtol ran fifth in the 220.

East Los Angeles' Horace Whitehead won the two-mile run in 9:43.5, followed by the Monarchs' Steve Matthews, whose 9:51 clocking is the fastest in the college's history.

Climaxing the meet, Bakersfield won the relay by posting the time of 3:18.5. Valley was second in a 3:19.8 clocking as Webb held off a bid by East Los Angeles' Preston.

Metro Meet

100—Johnson (B), Young (B), Suggs (G), Guerin (V), Shaw (ELA), Sankey (H). 9.7 (new field record; old mark 9.8 by Ken Dennis, Valley, 1957).

220—Johnson (B), Buchanan (SD), Young (B), Suggs (B), Bechtol (V), McCloud (LB). 21.0 (tie field record set by Ed Buchanan, San Diego, 1960).

440—Buchanan (SD), Preston (ELA), Harlan (B), Bechtol (V), Brown (B), Patty (LB). 48.0 (ties field record set by Buchanan, San Diego, 1960).

880—Webb (V), Sheppard (B), Lewis (V), Keck (LB), Margolis (SM), Walsh (SM). 1:54.3 (ties college, field and meet record set by Webb, Valley, 1960).

Mile—Sheppard (B), Haserot (ELA), Lovejoy (LB), Lawson (EC), Marsh (EC), Whitehead (ELA). 4:21.3.

Two-Mile—Whitehead (ELA), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), Nava (ELA), Marsh (EC), Lawson (EC). 9:43.5.

High Hurdles—Andrews (LB), Sprague (LB), Holly (B), Smith (V), Webb (ELA), Brown (B). 14.8.

Low Hurdles—Andrews (LB), Holly (B), West (SR), Sankey (H), Ghormley (SM), McDaniels (B). 23.4 (new field record; old mark 23.4 by Alonzo Randall, Valley and Hank Visser, Bakersfield, 1959).

Mile Relay—Bakersfield, Valley, East Los Angeles. 3:18.5.

Shot Put—Merritt (LB), 49-11; Roebuck (LB), 49-10¾; Henry (LB), 48-6; Wade (SM), 48-3½; Jacoby (V), Birtja (ELA).

Discus—Merritt (LB), 150-5¾; Fields (H), 149-8; Roebuck (LB), 139-9; Henderson (EC), Yracburn (B), Birtja (ELA).

Broad Jump—Andrews (LB), 23-5½, Williams (LB), 23-4; Howard (SD), 23-2½; Martin (V), Watson (SD), Clark (B).

High Jump—Tie between Jones (B) and Fleckenstein (SM), tie for third among Higgins (V), Parks (B), Fresenius (H) and Watson (SD). 6-5½.

Pole Vault—Tie among Martin (V), Hall (V), Betz (V) and Dempsey (EC), 13-6; tie among Schwella (V), Edney (H), Haufstader (LB) and Guy (EC), 13-0.

Final Team Standings—Bakersfield 111¼, Long Beach 108¾, Valley 77, East Los Angeles 43, San Diego 36¼, El Camino 22¾, Santa Monica 18, Harbor 17.

Webb Watcher

Tom Webb, Valley record holder in the 880-yard run and mile run, broke the two-minute barrier nine times during the 1960 season before copping the Metropolitan Conference 880 record last week in the conference prelims and finals. The following is a week-to-week chart on Webb's times during the season and (*) indicates the record breaking efforts in both the mile and 880.

Glendale—880—1:59.4.
Los Angeles—880—1:59.4.
UCLA Frosh—880—1:59.8.
Harbor—880—1:59.9.
El Camino—Mile—4:25.2*.
El Camino—880—1:59.2.
Bakersfield—880—1:58.5.
Santa Monica—880—1:59.1.
Pierce—880—1:55.8*.
Conference Prelims and Finals—880—1:54.3*.

Lion Coed Qualifies for Olympic Tryouts in Archery Competition

By MIKE CERASO
Star Sports Writer

When the Olympic Games open in Rome this summer Valley College may be represented in the archery competition by a 19-year-old freshman named Patricia Reid.

Miss Reid, who has been shooting since she was six, qualified for the June eliminations in archery by winning the International Archery Championship last month in San Francisco.

The meet, which was held jointly in San Francisco and Denver, Colo., April 9-16, was attended by 700 archers from the United States, Hawaii, Australia, British Columbia and Russia.

Miss Reid, who lives at 2144 N. Brighton, Burbank, has won this title five straight years.

Stricken with polio at the age of six, Miss Reid was advised by her doctor to take up swimming and archery to build up her back muscles. When swimming failed to help she concentrated on archery and became very proficient at it.

For the Olympic Games all athletes must maintain an amateur standing, which means they may not accept any money for competition.

"In archery you may accept money and still maintain your amateur standing," explains Miss Reid.

"I must give up my title though if I am to compete," said Miss Reid, "but I can still keep the $4000 and the Olympic Committee will pay my expenses."

She shot from varying distances. Her best marks were recorded at 100 yards where she hit 59 bullseyes out of 75 shots.

At the eliminations in June Miss Reid said she will be competing against many people who were on the Olympic Team four years ago which placed second in the 1956 Games.

"In figuring out my chances, I only know that I'll have to be very sharp for all the competition will be of the highest caliber," said Miss Reid.

FEMININE WILLIAM TELL—Patricia Reid, Valley freshman, takes aim at a target on Pike Field while at the same time aims for a berth on the 1960 United States Olympic Squad. —Valley Star Photo by Bruce Zemby

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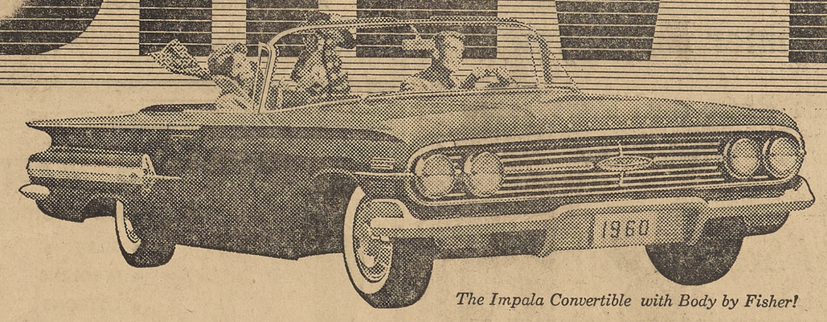

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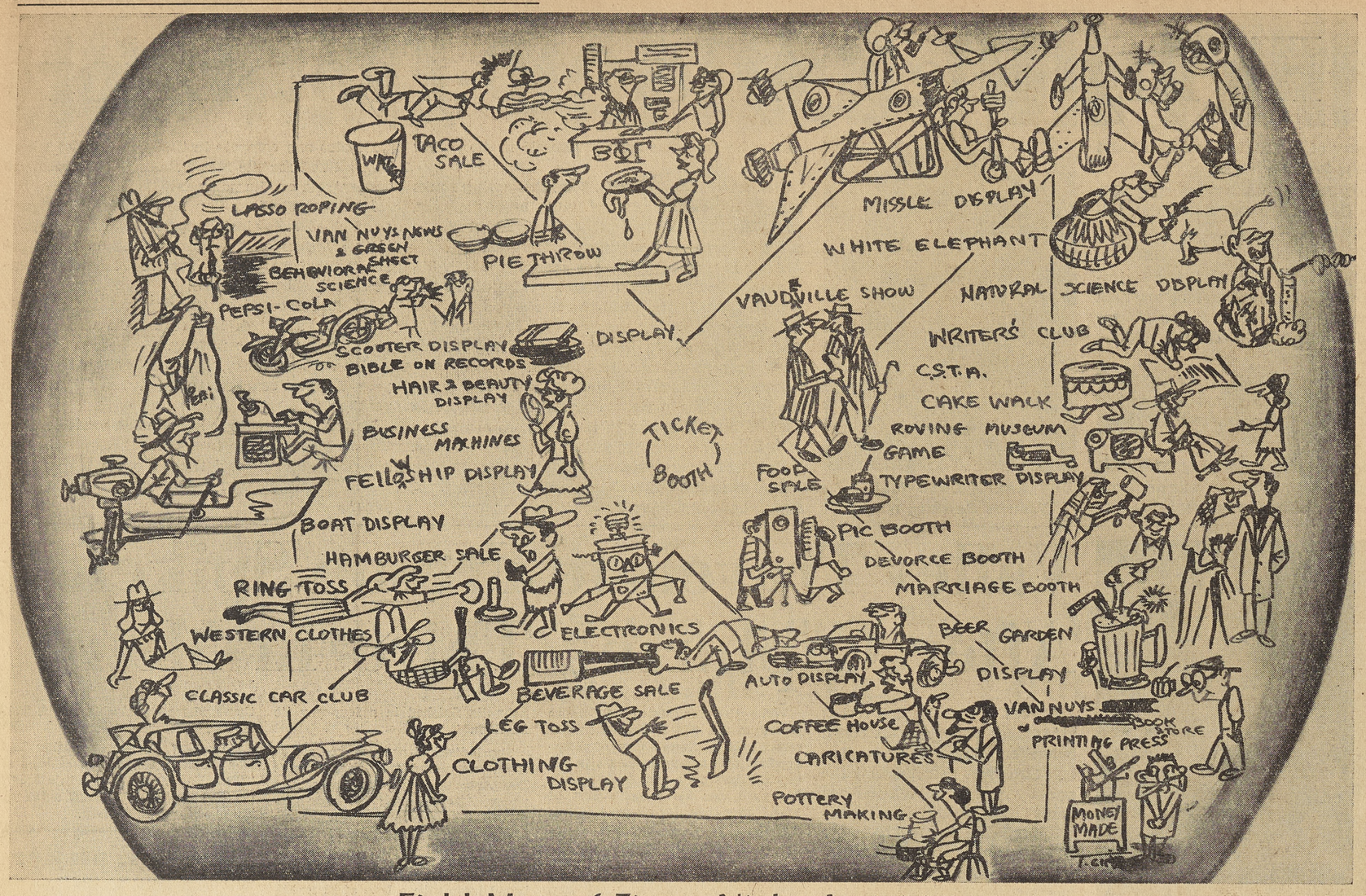

Field Map of Fiesta Night Activities

Fiesta Gaiety Nearly Dropped

Spanish Fund-Raising Activity Blossoms Into 'Carnival' Spirit

By PAT WILLETT, Star Staff Writer

A nine-year procession of gaiety and tradition that was almost snuffed out this semester is continuing with this week's Fiesta activities. Fiesta, which has come through the stages of a single club project to the "carnival atmosphere" of last year, is dropping back to the exhibit plan that dominated the event in its formative years.

The Spanish Club planted the seed for Fiesta in the Spring of 1951 with a fund-raising activity to finance the club's Homecoming float.

IOC picked up the idea in 1952 with a "Fiesta de Mayo" celebration as a spring contemporary to Homecoming. The first colorful event attracted the participation of some 16 clubs.

Carol First Queen

This year's familiar "Wild West" theme had its start in 1953 as Fiesta began to take on the appearances of today's tradition. A royal couple was selected for the first time to reign over Fiesta activities.

Carol Masciotra, sponsored by the Anthropology Club, became the first Fiesta Queen. Leonard Silkwood took the title of King "by a hair"—the length of his beard.

Games and booths sprang up in the Quad with the full cooperation of both faculty and students. Instructors ended up shining shoes for the night, with Noel Korn, anthropology instructor, elected by students as the "teacher most likely to succeed."

Outside organizations from the community were invited to Fiesta and provided many of the booths and displays.

Finances hit a high key in the Fiesta celebration of 1954. The event that year was the biggest financial success of all Fiestas. The Ski Lions sponsored the winning Queen, Gayle de Carlo.

Outside displays took top interest again in 1955 when Disneyland, the House of Sight and Sound and Lockheed brought booths to the Fiesta program. Carol Vosika reigned over the week's activities.

A spirit of mystery was introduced into Fiesta for the first time in 1956 when King and Queen winners were kept secret until the Fiesta Dance. They had previously been announced during the day. Again the Queen was chosen in student body elections, while the King was selected for his beard.

$1000 Netted

Diane Hill and Tom Rogers reigned over such concessions as "Dime-a-Dance," a "Blackouts" program in the Little Theater, marriage and photography booth, taco sale and volleyball roll-up. In all, the booths netted more than $1000 for their sponsoring clubs.

"Gold Rush Days" set Valley aglitter in 1957 when Sherilyn Bladel won the title of Queen. Bearded John Miscione ruled beside her. Carnival-type rides that been a feature of past Fiestas were ruled out in 1957, but community businesses still held an active part in the displays.

Valley's chemistry, physics, engineering and biology departments provided exhibits. Art exhibits, a jazz festival, spring music festival and liberal arts and sciences exhibits brought out the educational side of Fiesta. On the lighter side, Hawaiian dancers and a sport car display commanded attention.

'Whiskerino' Wins

In 1958 Fiesta King was opened to popular election, with a separate prize going to the winner of the "Whiskerino" at the dance. Cecil Heron came out on top, with Queen Joan Pellegrino sharing the throne.

With pressure on for the forthcominb bond drive to finance Phase Two building at Valley, Fiesta became a community affair. Valley welcomed guests from outside the college to a "Mardi Gras" theme. Costumes and vivid decorations separated the campus from reality for the week.

Add 'Gay' Touch

Fiesta started at a high pitch in 1959 with a Western theme that included a touch of the "Gay 90's." Plans were made to enrich the Green and Gold student loan fund by fines Dance without Western dress.

The Sport Car Club sponsored Sandy Kennedy to victory in the Queen contest, with Lee Wright as King. Fiesta Week activities of 1959 included the traditional Fiesta Dance, a student art exhibit, the spring concert, an intercollegiate volleyball tournament, a sport car display, high school journalism day and the final booth-studded Fiesta Day.

The gaiety of 1959 faded with the announcement that Fiesta would be canceled this year because of behavior problems last year. After a struggle the event was reinstated, and plans made to hold Fiesta Day on the Gym Field. The carnival spirit is supposed to be subdued, with an educational, dignified display in it place.

In effect, Fiesta has run a circuit from educational displays to carnival and now back to the educational emphasis. The excitement, color, gaiety and celebration remain imbedded in the concept of Fiesta.

Booths To Feature Fun, Food, Exhibits

Casa de Marina

For those who have a yearning for the ocean, only the tang of a salty sea breeze will be missing in booths 43 and 44 when Casa de Marina displays a 25-foot boat and sailboat.

Freshman Class

With the beat, beat, beat of the bongo, the Freshman Class will operate a traditional beatnik coffee house in booth 30. The suppressed atmosphere of the lost generation of the 1950's will be maintained.

Dim lighting, low cut chairs and beatnik refreshments will be in order.

Patricians

If you're tired of black sheep and want a white elephant in your closet, the Patricians, women's service organization, will offer a variety of books, records and odds and ends in booth 7.

MPPA

Action sport shots, candid snapshots, gag photos and many other types of 8 by 10 pictures will be sold in booth 19 by members of the Monarch Press Photographers Association. Negatives will also be on sale.

Art Club

For any who think photographs lie, the Art Club will feature caricatures of men and women in booth 28. Student artists will draw the original representations of any person.

In adjoining booth 29 the Art Club will display pottery that students have molded during the past semester.

Heidelberg Printing

Souvenirs of Fiesta, corresponding with the Wild West theme may be obtained from the Heidelberg Printing Company in booth 25.

Actual printing will be done at the booth after orders are taken.

Knights-Coronets

Knights and Coronets, men's and women's honorary organizations, will combine forces in three booths, with pie throwing, marriage certificates and cotton candy offered.

Prominent campus personalities will stick their necks out as friends and foes alike attempt to splatter them with oatmeal pies in booth 40.

For those who haven't the nerve for the real thing, marriage will be offered for Fiesta night only in booth 21. Divorce can be obtained at another booth.

Cotton candy, coffee and hot-dogs may be purchased in booth 18.

Sport Car Club

For those who think marriage is a bore and haven't the money for a trip to Las Vegas, the Sport Car Club will set up a Divorce Court in booth 20.

Sport cars, ranging from British MGs to American Corvettes also will be displayed by the club in booth 5.

Sigma Alpha Phi

Turning the clock back 30 years or more, Sigma Alpha Phi, music club, will feature an old time vaudeville show with singers and dancers in booth 6.

Beta Phi Gamma

Displays of the Valley Star and the Sceptre, extended day magazine, will be featured at the Beta Phi Gamma booth. The honorary journalism society will also exhibit the best sport, news and feature photographs of the year that appeared in the Star in booth 3.

Orders for the 1960 Crown will also be taken at the booth.

Oaks Coiffeur

Showing the latest types of hair styling and beauty preparation, Oaks Coiffeur will present their display in booth 47.

Kings West Wear

Clothes in the western spirit and atmosphere will be displayed by Kings Western Wear in booth 39. Cowboy Boots, pants, shirts and hats will be shown.

Classic Car Club

Old time autos, vintage 1930 or before, will adorn the Classic Car Club booth 38. Model T Fords, Chevrolets and Franklins, rebuilt into near perfect and original running condition, will be on display.

Pollard Chevrolet

The 1960 Chevrolet line will be exhibited in booth 31 by Van Nuys auto dealer Pollard-Ravenscroft. Compast Corvairs, sporty Corvettes and standard models will be displayed.

Speech Club

A different twist will be taken by the Speech Club when lasso roping for a horse's head will be in operation at booth 53. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

Monarchettes

Monarchettes, Valley's drill team, will sponsor a cake-walk for Fiesta in booth 14. It will consist of 48 cakes to be given away during the day. For 10 cents 12 students at a time may participate in a musical chairs game. Painted numbers will be on the ground and the person standing on the number called at the end of the music wins the cake.

CSTA

Cake bakers who entered the California Student Teachers Association cake baking contest will get a chance to see their products eaten in booth 13. The cakes will be sold during Fiesta. A pair of ice cream machines will make "cake a la mode" possible.

RCA Victor

RCA Victor will hold a display in booth 32 of electrical equipment. An electronic computer will be featured in the display.

Company staff will be on hand to explain the different machines on display.

German Club

"Biergarten," sponsored by the German Club, will be serving a traditional German menu of frankfurters, knockwurst, potato salad, apple and cherry strudel in booth 22.

A concession stand will also be part of the club's activities where beer steins and other gifts will be sold.

Valley Ceramics

The transformation of a piece of clay into a finished work of art will be featured in booth 27 by Valley Ceramic Center. The actual process of ceramci making will be displayed in the booth by experts.

Lockheed Missile

If little green men are wandering around booth 9 there is no cause to be alarmed because the little people want to see the Lockheed X-7 missile. Lockheed missile division personnel will be present to describe the missile and answer questions.

Behavioral Sciences

Inventors with a modernistic twist will be glad to visit booth 50, which is sponsored by the Behavioral Sciences Club. Small gimmicks and gadgets will be on display and sold to curious onlookers.

VABS

Pro and amateur golfers will be glad to know that the Valley Associated Business students will sponsor a putting green in booth 46.

Those who are proficient or have that bit of luck will receive prizes. Four putting aisles will be in operation.

Pepsi Cola Co.

To quench a dry whistle, a trip to the Pepsi Cola trailer in booth 49 will be worthwhile. Ice cold Pepsies will be sold to ladies and gents who want to keep that trim, slim figure.

Basil Collier Ltd.

For gents with that "ivy league" style in mind, booth 37 is the place to visit. Basil Collier Ltd. will have modern men's wear on display for those with style in mind and cold cash in pocket.

Spanish Club

Amigos del Valle, members of the Spanish Club, will fight heat against heat when they produce some hot beef tacos in booth 1.

To cool the fiery taste Bubble Up drinks will also be sold by the club.

Big V

In keeping with tradition, the Big V will sell hamburgers in booths 41 and 42. The Valley lettermen will barbeque the burgers over open charcoals.

Van Nuys News

Action sports photos and the different aspects of community service performed by the Van Nuys News will be exhibited in booth 52.

Magic Carpet

Bible reading records will be played by the Magic Carpet Enterprises in booth 48.

Aristocrat Glass

For those who are artistically inclined, a stained glass window display will be presented by the Aristocrate Glass Co.

Cafeteria Crew

Pizza a la cafeteria style will be in order at booth 7. The traditional Italian dish will be sold to all hungry paisanos by the Cafeteria Crew.

King Shows Varied Life

This year's Fiesta King, Bob Fields, is a man of varied interest and talents.

At Van Nuys High School, he lettered two years in gymnastics, was a member of two honorary societies, Knigts and Squires, was Commissioner of Assemblies, head Yell Leader, member of the Lettermen's Club, member of representative council, spent two semesters on Board of Control and in his spare time took part in the National Forensic Spech Tournaments.

Fields is AMS president this semester at Valley. Last semester he was freshman president, and this semester he lettered on the conference championship gymnastic team. His event was all-around, which just about sums Fields up.

Fields, who is a phramacy major and plans to attend California at Berkeley or Southern California after leaving Valley, believes this Fiesta and all Fiestas in the future are going to be well received at Valley.

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